# SOUTHERN BLIZZARD

The Land of Dixie Fast in the Grasp of the Ice King

EVEN GULF COAST FROZEN HARD

More or Less Complete Tie-Ups Are Storm of Snow and Sleet.

area of the South was almost comcar facilities were suspended. The tieup was the most complete in many ars, and although telegraph comies and railroads have large forces men at work it may be two or three fore normal conditions prevail. the storm which covered Kentucky, nnessee, Arkansas, Indian Terri-Mississippi, Alabama, Louisana, Georgia, had prevailed intermitonly for three days, and the wires ake under the accumulated ice. The fall of snow and pleet, varying from tance were introduced except one reone to three inches, extended as far

for several hours Atlanta and New York and down the coast, but even than 1,500 people could grant license ther danger to pedestrains and line make daily inspections and monthly repeal bill. If the present law was re-

Norfolk a City of Ice.

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Norfolk, Va., Special.-Norfolk is a city of ice. The cold that has continued for several days has frozen evcepi che main harbor, and thousands Paople have enjoyed good skating for the first time in years. A drivzling rain froze as it fell and hundreds of people are skating in the west end of streets. Hospitals and police report a great number of injuries, due The sleet storm is general throughout this section and probably will ruin the growing crops on the big

The three-masted schooner D. M. Anthony, ashore near False Cape,, is in danger of going to pieces. She floated at high tide Saturday night, but when back on the shoals before a tug could reach her, and now it seems she will be a total loss.

# Philadelphia Port Frozen,

are a number of vessels, but none will ceived at this port in consequence on county commissioners by the people in the West Indies in getting their car-

More than fifty vessels were held fast in the ice on the lower bay and mite. a number of ocean steamships which attempted to force their way through the obstruction at the Deleware capes were cornpelled to return to sea and anchor for the night.

Worse in Atlanta's History.

in the history of Atlanta has the ice he did Sunday. Traffic is completely at a standstill, the street car service closing down at night fall. The entire electric light service except that in

It has been either sleeting or rainday afternoon. Sunday night three inches of solid ice covers the streets. The telephone and telegraph service is for the amounts set forward in the order for next Friday. badly crippled. Every wire between resolution; the entire amount does here and New Orleans is down.

South Carolina's Worst in Years.

Columbia, S. C., Special.-Reports from various sections of South Carolina show that the entire State is exsnow storm for years. The ground is covered with half an inch of ice, and sleet is still falling. Pedestrainism is perilous and scarcely possible. The thermometer registers about 20 degrees above zero.

# Men Draw Hearse at Funeral.

Columbia, S. C., Special.-The unwas made necessary by a sleet storm which has prevailed for 24 hours makkeep their footing. After several futile attempts to darw the hearse with horses, sixteen negroes, members of fraternal orders to which George Mc-Fee, the corpse, belonged, procured ropes which they fastened to the tongue of the hearse, thus carying the ody to the cemetery, a distance of over two miles.

# Militia Commander Dead.

Fairmont, W. Va., Special.-Brigadier General Clarence L. Smith, commander of the West Virginia National Guard, died of a nervous disorder. The general recovered from a disease he contracted in the Spanish-American

### THE LEGISLATURE

Work That is Being Done By the North Carolina Lewmakers.

The Salary Bill.

The House committee on salaries and fees, by a vote of 8 to 7, reported favorably the Senate bill increasing calaries of the judges of Supreme and Superior Courts to \$3,500. Among Reported from Louisville to New Or- those making speeches advocating the leans as a Result of the Three Days' | bill Were C. M. Busbee, James H. Pou, the bill and 17 voted in the negative George Strong, Thos. B. Womack, and R. H. Hayes. These appeared in response to an invitation by the chair-Louisville, Ky., Special.—Telephone man. Judges Graham and Winberne and telegraph service ever a wide of the committee opposed the increase. as did Feimster, another lawyer memnletely crippled by heavy sleet Sunday. house and others of the committee some towns the lighting and street by the Senate and this prevailed. The committee, by a vote of 9 to 7, decided to report favorably a bill to put solcitors on a salary, but delayed namrg the amount of such salary until a sub-committee, by inquiring into present incomes of the sixteen solicitors of the State under the present fee system, can approximate and agree on a fair salary.

Wednesday's Work. ducing fares on railroad and the to Orleans were cut off from the rest of | ter protect clams and other shell fish | possible. On the other hand if the bil he country. All wires were down in several counties. The principal from Memphis to Natchez and New Or- discussion was on the Ward bill, those counties deserving exemption eans, and the telegraph companies which amends the Watts liquor regulaent messages for these points to New | tion. It provides that no town of less | them, while the prohibition countles his service was interrupted for a for the manufacture or sale of liquor. immediate action, saying it was ridicu-Two hundred poles went down | An amendment was accepted by Ward | lous to vote on this bill before the Sen-In Chattanooga to modify this by making population ate had acted on the other. Should the he streets were filled with broken 1,000. A further amendment was of Senate fail to repeal the present lay wire, and a lineman was killed by a fered providing that every town au- it would remain in force as now. He live wire. The lighting and street car thorizing the sale or manufacture shall moved to postpone further consideracurrents were turned off to avoid fur- keep a salaried police office, who shall tion until the Senate had acted on the reports, and the pessession of United States license to sell where sale or manufacture is prohibited shall be the State law. Mr. Ward said these against postponement, while Woodward additions did not change his bill in of Wilson, Warren, Mitchell, Murphy of any respect. A motion

Stubbs said the bill would probably e the only liquor legislation to come unciples of the utmost importance, printed, Mr. Burton said that from a political standpoint, the bill should be consid-The motion to postpone until Thurs-

day was adopted almost unanimously. Bills passed final reading to enable married mon whose wives are insane. or lunatics, to convert their land free of dower upon certificate of superintendent of hospital for the insane: to cure defective orders in the registration of deeds. In the House a bill was introduced to regulate the sale of patent medicines containing alcehol or Philadelphia, Special.-An almose dangerous drugs; to amend the fire incomplete suspension of the coastwise surance act of 1899, to provide for intrade out of this port has followed the terchangeable mileage books on railgeneral freeze up of the harbors. There ways. Bills passed regulating the rale of cotton seed and fixing a standcharter until there is some probability | ard; changing the name of the Enterof their being able to get out of the priso Saving and Loan Company to Delaware river, which is impossible at the Waxhaw Banking and Loan Comthis city. Very little coal is being re pany; to provide for the election of the extreme cold in the mining fe- Union; to authorize Mecklenburg's gions, and great delay is being experi- board of education to borrow money; enced by steamships under charter for to provide for primary elections in Craven: to include Stanly, Ashe and Montgomery counties in the act punishing the killing of fish with dyna-

> The following bills passed the third reading:

To amend the law of descent which allows all children of a mother to inherit from their mother, whether legitimate or illegitimate: (this law pro-Atlanta, Ga., Special.—Never before vides simply that illegitimate children may inherit from their common mother king held such a grip on the city as provided they get nothing that is left by the father); to prevent the killing squirrels in the county of Jones and Franklin; to provide for the holding of primary elections in Buncombe the immediate center of the city is county; to protect fish within twelve miles of the summit of Grandfather's Mountain, in Mitchell county; resoluing since Friday afternoon, a heavy tion of the Senate to pay Governor's rain falling and freezing as it fell Sun. expenses of his inauguration, (the resolution authorizes the Auditor to draw his warrant on the State Treasurer not exceed \$500;) to fix the time for selling real estate for taxes in Jackson county: to relieve the board of agriculture from contributing to the cursaid he did not oppose the bill but it the board of agriculture from contrian appropriation. Mr. McLean, chairthe House containing the same not appropriate their funds to the Agri- go to the table, and his motion pre cultural & Mechanical College: that vailed by an almost unanimous vote. these amounts should not come from the pockets of the farmers alone. He hoped Scales' motion would be voted ing it almost impossible for horses to down. Scales said the bill carried with it an appropriation of \$10,000 and it should go before the proper committee. He said investigation never hurts a good bill and if it was a proper one delay would work no injury. He asked what was the use of such a committee if it were not referred to the propcommittee if it were re-referred. Scales replied that this would be done. Mc-Lean withdrew his original bill and

> House was referred to the committee on appropriations.

The House resolution on the Lacy war, in which he was in command of bill, the special order for yesterday the First West Virginia Regulars. He was taken up. Mr. Foushee said he )as 55 years of age and prominent po- carnestly hoped the resolution would litically in Marion county as a Demo- pass. He was absent when the bill trapping fish in Swan and Hazel crat. The funeral will be held Wednes- was originally voted upon and had creeks, Swain county; to amend act he been here he would have raised his

voice against it. It was a most dangerous act. Worth lost \$16,000 by the same man Martin, it old age, had been Treasurer for two terms, and finding he had lost \$16,000 by another's dishonesty he had to go into bankruptcy. The bill does not give Worth one cent but Lacy \$300, who is in the same condition, no better than Worth. spoken to one of the most prominent action of the Senate and House was a most dangerous one." Boddle moved to table the bill. Ayes and noes were called for, 19 Senators voted to table and the bill was tabled. On motion of Senator Zollicoffer, the Senate was adjourned until 12 o'cleck tomerrow. ANTI-JUG LAW.

The McNinch bill enacting a law the place of delivery of liquors the place of sale in prohibition territory. He stated he voted for the repeal of the sneak law of two years ago, and he called upon those of the House who acted in good faith to allow this bill to pass its second reading. He was willing for those living in counties bordering on the Virginia line who desired to do so of the premises. to have their counties exempted before the bill came up on its third reading. In reply to a question Mr. Mc-Ninch said that the anti-jug law was yet in force, the Senate not having repealed it. He said he had copied the In Senate no bills of general impor- exact language of the present law. He declared that there was a possibility that the Senate would so delay the better regulating fire insurance and repeal of the anti-jug law as to make ther companies. Bills passed to bet- the enactment of the present bill imwas allowed to pass the House with placed there, no harm would be done would obtain relief. Murphy opposed pealed he would vote for the McNinch bill after his county and such other counties as desired it had been exemptprima facie evidence of violation of ed. McNinch and Turlington spoke to Buncombe, Wood and Winborne favorrostpone consideration was made. Mr. ed it. McNinch before the motion for postponement reached the vote agreed that the bill should be made a special efore this session and it involved order for Thursday. It was ordered

### The Vagrancy Law.

The House took up the bill defining vagrancy and fixing the punishment therefor. It was explained that it was the Centrale law but that an amend ment submitted by Alexander, of Meck lenburg, and endorsed by the commi tee, including able-bodied men who were idle and lived on the wages of wife or minor children. Biggs endorsed the principle involved, which he live on the labor of his children, and paign. said he desired to enter his protest against any such legislation. Redwine declared that an able-bodied man, who would work his wife and little children simply to support him in idleness, was a criminal and should be so treated Biggs said he did not subscribe to tae present mea that men could be made moral by an act of the legislature. The bill was very strongly supported by vive. Powers, Davis, of Haywood, and Alexander, the latter describing very around cotton mills, will not work, because the wages of their wives and little children support them." Biggs offered an amendment, so as to say "minors, not over 18 years." Alexan der accepted the amendment, and the bill then passed its reading.

A bill passed authrrizing registers of accounts to be presented to the county commissioners.

The bil to prevent misrepresentations of merchants in the sale of goods and in advertisements came up, and was explained by its author, Stronach of Wake, who said it was designed to protect honest merchants: that the Bi ble said all liars would be burned, and he desired to keep as many merchant liars out of the eternal fire as possible. The law proposed had been in use in New York and worked well Upon objection of further considera tion of the bill, it was made a special

The bill introduced by Butler, providing for the election of county boards of education by the people. from the committee on education. But rent expenses of the Agricultural & ler presented a minority report,, and Mechanical College at Raleigh. Scales explained and advocated his bill, say ing the law would not go into opera should go before the committee on tion in 1906, so that the terms of the iff a moment, and then said: "I had appropriation, as although it relieved present boards of education would not be interfered with. The three men se buting to the college, it provided for lected as the board of education of each county were now holding the man of the agricultural committee most important offices of the county which reported the bill favorobly, ask and they should be elected by the peo ed the bill be not referred. He asked ple. Graham of Lincoln, said that unthat his original bill which was set der the present system education had for a special order be withdrawn and advanced more than ever before it a bill which carried unanimously in North Carolina's history, and that the people had made no demand for this ports, be substituted. Mr. McLean change in the mode of selecting their said the board of agriculture should school boards. He moved that the bil

Pass Final Reading.

The following bills passed final read ing: To establish graded schools in Freemont; to pay chairman of the board of commissioners of Northampton county \$100 per annum, and members of board \$4 a day and mileage: it would not be hurt and a few days to pay witness half fee in not true bill cases in Caswell county; to increase the pay of jurors in Greene and Rutherford counties: to amend er committee. McLean asked if the the charter of the Yonahlossee Rail substitute from the House would not way Company; to fix the time of holdbe considered by the appropriation ing courts in Warren; to protect hog owners in Tyrell; to regulate the speed and management of vehicles in Meck lenburg county, he Senate amendment by his consent the substitute from the being concurred in; to provide for election of commissioners and magisto amend act 1903 relative to water supplies: to amend the co.npulsory school act of 1903 for Macon contr by extending age at which children must attend school from 8 to 10 years. with other amendments; to prevent

out Wake county; to protect fish with in twelve miles of the aunimit of Gfrandfather Mountain; to amend act 1901, relating to hunting and fishing in Craven and Jones counties; for re-lief of John W. Riley; to amend act 1903, regarding hunting in Robeson We | county; for relief of Clerk W. M. Watshould not give Mr. Lacy \$300. "I have son, of Craven, allowing absence from office; to better regulate fishing in Democrats in the State and with but Currituck Sound; to amend graded one exception they have all said the school law at Rocky Mount; to incorporate Haywood Institute; to regulate fishing in the Cherokee; to protect and

promote the growing of ginseng. The bill amending act of 1901, regarding depredations of domestic fowls in Morganton and Rutherford county, came up, Powers explained it by say ing it includes ellickens and turkeys. preventing them from scratching up gardens, while the original bill named goese only. Stronach, of Wake, de stred to insert an amendment so as to include an old white rooster, which he said flew over his fence every morning, but this amendment was objested to, and the bill passed, as did ne to prevent hunting and fishing in Gooseneck township, Martin county without written consent of the owner

The bill passed providing for the

### MORE STRIKES IN POLAND

Street Parades and Forcible Interruption of Railway Traffic Take Place at a Center of the Iron and Cotton Industries.

There is no improvement discernable in the labor situation in Poland. At Sosnovice, a center of the iron and under the act to manufacture whiskey. cotton industries, 40,000 men are on strike with the accompaniment of those workmen who have not struck. wounded two has not been renewed. A less than \$25 per month. He must be railway station near Sosnovice was destroyed and traffic interrupted by strikes. In Warsaw the workmen in 42 sugar manufacturories have struck.

Maxim Gorky will be put on trial on political charges, but whether before a civil or a military court, has not been determined. The assembly of the nobility of the province of Mosthrone for an elective legislative body. to observing whether the laws are be- Webb and Patterson voted with the have been unable to identify him. He ituation in St. Petersburg as very satreason of the retirement of Lieutenant Gneral Gripenberg from the command of the Second army of Manuchuria; his successor is Lieutenant General said, makes it a crime for a man to Myloff, a veteran of the Turkish cam-

# A Respite Granted.

Windsor, Vt., Speciah-A few hours after receiving the last rites of the Catholic Church and hearing her faither confessor read the prayers for the dying, Mrs. Mary Mabel Rogers, who was sentenced to die upon the gallows Friday for the murder of her husband, strikingly the conduct of many trifling listened with amazement to the anwhite men who, as he said, "lying nouncement of High Sheriff Henry H. Peck, that Governor Bell had granted her a reprieve of four months.

Preparations for the execution had been perfected. The gallows had been erected in the west wing of the prison, a heavy black curtain hanging from deeds to administer oaths in proving the guard room windows shutting the gruesome machinery of death from public view. Sheriff Peck carried the news of the reprieve to the prisoner. Mrs. Rogers was seated at a table writing a letter to her mother. Apparently supposing that the sheriff had come to read the death warrant, she arose and moved toward the door.

Sheriff Peck had never seen Mrs. Rogers before that moment. Walking up to the door, he said: "Mrs. Rogers. I am the sheriff. I have brought you "I am glad to meet you, Mr. Sheriff," said Mrs. Rogers as she extended her

hand through the grating. "What is the good news?" "Governor Bell has granted you a reprieve until June 2," replied the

Mrs. Rogers remained like a statue, as though unable to comprehend the meaning of the words. sign of emotion, she gazed at the shergiven up all hope, but I am glad that the Governor has granted me more time. He is a good man."

Mrs. Rogers then thanked the sheriff and his companions for the information they brought her. She seemed unaffected by the tidings, and as the party moved away from the door of the death cell, she retired to the table

and resumed writing. The Governor said he granted the reprieve in order that opportunity might | two messages to the Legislature. In one be given for a new trial, and only on the ground that Mrs. Rogers claims through her attorney that she has not had a fair trial and that the evidence presented against her was false,

Five hundred dollars was offered to Harold Harpin, a guard in the State prison, if he would carry a package of poison to Mrs. Rogers. The offer was made in an anonymous letter from Boston containing \$250 in bills, which Harpip received recently. The writer offered to send the other \$250 as soon as the poison was delivered to Mrs. Rogers. The guard turned the letter over to Supt. Oakes, who showed it to Governor Bell: Postal authorities have been asked to investigate the letter.

# No Verdict Yet.

Roanoke, Va., Special.-The argument in the trial of Charles Fishburn, charged with the murder of Dr. Fred Lefew, was concluded Friday evening and the case was given to the jury at 8 o'clock. Two hours later the foreman informed Judge Aiken that night, and the judge ordered the jury a new \$1,000,000 locomotive-building taining that it was a departure from locked up until movaing. a verdict could not be rendered Friday, locked up until morning.

Occurrences of Interest in Various Parte of the State.

Geneal Cotton Market.

Middling.
Galveston, firm 7 3-16
New Orleans, firm 7 1-16
Mobile, firm 7.00
Savannah, quiet 7.00
Charleston, steady 7.00
Wilmington, steady 6%
Norfolk, steady 71/4
Baltimore, nominal 71/4
New York, quiet 7.45
Beston, quiet 7.45
Philadelphia, steady 7.70
Houston, steady 7 3-16
Augusta, steady 7 3-16
Memphis, firm 71/8
St. Louis, firm 71/4
Louisville, firm 7%
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### A New Liquor Bill.

A new liquor bill, applying to the State in general, and amending the Watt's act was introduced in the allotment of homesteads in lands held | Senate by Mr. Flemming, of Pitt Co., It is a substitute to the Ward bill which also is a substitute to the Long, of Iredell, and former Ward bills. There's one strong point of difference between the pending Ward bill and the substitute proposed by Mr. Flemming, and that is that the latter absolutely omits the provision that distilleries shall not be licensed in any town having less than 1.500 ir abitants. An amendment was offered to the

Ward bill changing the words 1,500 inhabitants to 1,00 inhabitants, limiting the number of people in towns already The amendment was accepted by Mr. Ward. The Flemming substitute provides that in every town where the manufacture or sale si liquor is permitted a town or city government must be maintained as provided in its charter. At least one policeman must be employed regularly at a salary of not the a man of good moral character, who is not employed by any manufacturer or seller of liquor, nor in chy way in of the bill, and accepted as assurance terested in the manufacture cr sale of liquor, nor related by blood or marriage but as usual the majority was sunderto any such manufacturer or seller. It ed on the subject. shall be the duty of this policeman, or came largely from the Texas, Arkansas Procurator beyond need of his services. the chief of police,in the event there and North Carolina delegations, but is more than one policeman in the the majority against them, with Re- gical hospital, where he lies guarded town, to visit the place where liquor publican vote, was overwhelmingis manufactured or sold at least every day and make a careful and thorough of previous sessions. Of the North cow has voted to memoralize the inspection and examination with aview Jovernor General Trepoff regards the ing observed and obeyed and whether opposition, while Messrs. Kluttz and is of dark complexion, and apparently the business is conducted in an orderly manner and make a written month- Three North Carolina members, the report, under oath, to the mayor who shall lay these reports or repet before the solicitor at the next ensuing term of court. If any town fails to carry out these requirements then the County Commissioners may revoke the license. The substitute also follows the Ward bill in that it provides that the possession of a United States license to manufacture or sell shall be prima facia evidence in any "dry' county, city or town of the violation of this State law. The act is to become effective July first, 1905.

Walked Into River to Death. Washington, N. C., Special-The Old Dominion Steamship Company's warehouse was the scene of a tragedy about ten o'clock Thursday night. A galleries darkey named Louis McCullough who came up on the schooner Venus from Hyde county went aboard the steamer Myers, mistaking her for his own boat. He was directed otherwise and the assumption is that he walked overboard as he was intoxicated at the time. His body was discovered later by the deck hand on the Myers, and with the assistance of the watchman he succeeded in fastening the body to the dock till it could be drawn out.

Charles Caldwell, colored, who for a number of years has been a serrant about the home of Mr. H. A. Barnhardt, of Salisbury, on Thursday stole cash estimated to the amount of \$500 from a safe in the dwelling. The money belonged to Mr. W. W. Reed, an elderly member of the household, thoughtlessly left his safe door open only to be robbed during daylight hours by the trusted servant. The negro made his escape and all efforts to locate him have thus far been unavail-

The following certificate of incorporation has been issued: The Mt. Gilead Store Company, of Mt Gilead, Montgomery county. The object of the corporation is to conduct a wholesale and retail mercantile business. The authorized capital stock is \$50,000 Will commence business on \$10,000. The incorporators and shareholders are: M. L. Harris, 22 shares, R. B. Scarboro 22 shares, F. V. Baldwin 22 shares, R. W. Stelle.15 shares, L. P. Byrd, 5 shares, B. F. Loudermilk 15 shares.

The first work done by Governor Glenn Friday morning was to prepare he called attention to the urgent needs | tion, and Mr. Richardson, of Alabama, of the State, so far as immigration is concerned, and of the importance of having at once an immigration agent and bureau. The other message was about the necessity for the immediate enactment of the law authorizing the term of Superior Court to be held at Fayetteville this month to be both for criminal and civil cases, in order that tarily correct any evils not covered by it may try Walter Partridge, the negro who assaulted Mrs. Hales. The term is now only for civil cases. The Governor finds that it is impossible to have a special term, and that this is the only course to be pursued.

# Live Items of News.

Governor Montague writes to Norfolk parties that he sees no reason to interfere to save J. Samuel McCue

The prosecution in the case of Chas. R. Fishburne, of Roanoke, asks a verdict of murder in the first degree for the killing of Dr. Lafew.

The Chesapeake and Ohio is to erect

### OUR NATIONAL LAW MAKERS

The Senate and Seeds.

The Senate spent much of the day in liscussing the policy of distributing ordinary farm and garden seeds by the Agricultural Department. The controversy arose in connection with the conideration of the agricultural bill and rom an attack upon the seed, contendid that the seed sent out were of the common varieties to be bought of dealers everywhere, and urged that only are varieties should be supplied free to the people of the country. Their opponents contended that much good was accomplished by the work of the Department. Mr. Pettus, the venerable Alabama Senator, stood with the latter lass, and he appealed to his fellow 'youthful" Senators not to forget the lays when they enjoyed the violets that grew in the flower box on the front porch. The senators partici-pating in the debate were Mesars. Proctor, Lodge, Platt, of Connecticut; pooner, Hansbrough, McCumber, Teler, Patterson, Bailey, Pettus, Berry, Clay and Latimer. The bill was not ompleted.

Messrs Lodge and Proctor both delared the seed provision a "humbug." Mr. Latimer defended the distribution as of great value. Mr. Bailey endorsed Lodge's view. Mr. Clay asserted that the terms of the provision approoriating \$1,500,000 in the collection and lissemination of information concerning live stock permits the Secretary o carry on an export business, and expressed the opinion that there is danger of abuse under an unwise adminstration. He declared that if so inlined the secretary could buy and

lispose of meats,

Fast Mail Appropriation. The House voted to leave in the genral postoffice appropriation bill the Southern mail appropriation of \$167,-100-a bone over which members have been contending since the Fifty-fifth Congress. No question of public policy has this session developed half the intensity of feeling or produced such also slightly wounded in the shoulder, a display of verbal pyrotecnics as did and a finger of his left hand was parliamentary struggle over his struck. comparatively small item. Generally bullet remaining in his revolver at speaking, the Republicans followed Chairman Overstreet, who had charge in the calf of the right leg. He then that the amendment was meritorious, much more decisive, in fact, than vote Carolina members, Messrs, Page, Pou, Gudger voted for the appropriation. between 25 and 30 years old. Messrs. Kitchin and Mr. out of the city, while Mr. Thomas was paired against the appropriation. The vote to strike out the provision was defeated, 77 to 115. Debate on Rate Bill.

The long drawn out general debate on the bill creating two states out of the territories of Oklahoma and Indian Territory and New Mexico and Arizona, was concluded with a speech by Mr. Beveridge, which consumed the greater part of the day's session. He reviewed the principal arguments in opposition to the bill, giving especial attention to the proposition to unite that Admiral Rojestvensky will be Arizona and New Mexico. He spoke unable to await its arrival, because he for almost three hours, and closed amid a cordial burst of applause from the Previous to Mr. Beverldge's speech.

amendment to eliminate Arizona and day was the receipt through the House managers of the House's replication to Judge Swayne's answer in the impeachment trial. This ceremony lasted ten minutes and at its conclusion the court adjourned until Friday, When the legislative session was resumed, Mr. Beveridge advocated the passage of the bill as reported by the eral Kuropatkin. On the contrary, the committee on territories, which provides for the creation of two states change whatever in the headquarter's out of the four remaining territories. staff in Manchuria and that the de-Mr. Beveridge based his advocacy of the bill upon the theory that Congress has absolute control of the creation of new states, and in elaborating that idea he said the interests of the nation as a whole were paramount to the general left the front because he exwishes to the people of the territories. He declared that the constitution gave Congress power to impose any condition in such legislation.

End of Statehood Debate. The fairness of the House rule to all members was declared by Mr. Dalzell to be apparent, since it afforded full opportunity to vote on both bills offered by the two parties. The rule also was lemanded by Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio Mr. Grosvenor in answer to Mr. Cochran, of Missouri, was rehearsing the original inter-State commerce legislation when Mr. Gaines, of Tennesee, cried out: "Oh, pshaw." When the laughter which followed had subsided. Mr. Grosvenor indignantly retorted: "That is in keeping with the character of the position he (Gaines) occupies. Mr. Gaines sought to explain that he did not intend to be offensive, but Mr. Grosvenor would not be interrupted.

Mr. Townsend of Michigan, one of the authors of the bill under consideraoccupied the remainder of the day dis cussing it, both sounding a note warning to the railroads that unless they joined hands with Congress in the matter the people would demand more drastic legislation.

"Let the railroad comply with this law," said Mr. Townsend, "and volunthis hill and it will be well with them. Let them oppose its just provisions and they will but accumulate troubles against the day of judgment."

Before taking his seat Mr. Townsend, in reply to Mr. Richardson, of Alabama, was positive in the assertion that the bill, in connection with the so-called Elkins act, would reach the private car lines.

Mr. Richardson, of Alabama, said the demand for legislation to regulate freight rates had come in such an earnest way that Congress could not Reichstag. for a moment disregard it, but he counselled against engaging in hasty hostile legislation. He was particularly antagonistic to the feature of the bill under consideration, providing for a special court to pass upon rates, main- to attend the funeral of his son, Frank

Russian Officer Falls Victim to Angry Populace

### BE WAS A FINNISH PROCURATOR

A Prominent Member of the Government Party Falls Before the Bullets of a Caller at His Residence in Helsinfors-Deceased"s Son Shoots Down Assassin, Who Now Lies Guarded in a Hospital.

Helsingfors, By Cable. - Soisolon Soininen, Procurator General of Finland, who, before he was ennebled, was known by the name of Johnson, was assassinated Monday by a young man, whose identity up to the present time has not been determined. Soininen's son was also wounded. The motive of the crime apparently was purely political, the slain official being a prominent member of the government

The murderer appeared at the Prourator's residence at 11 o'clock Monday and sent in a card bearing the name of Alexandre Gadde, who is in the Russian service. The young man, who was smartly dressel in an officer's uniform, was promptly admitted to the official's private study, and on his enrance fired four shots from a revolver one of the shots piereing the breast of the Procurator, who expired almost immediately. His son, hearing the shots rushed in from an adjoining room and fired three or four shots at his father's' assailant, whose right leg was broken below the knee by a builet. He was The assassin fired the one Soininen's son, wounding him slightly endeavored to escape, but fell unconsclous to the floor in the ante-room. There he was seized. Dr. Wasastjerna was called immediately, but found the The assassin was removed to the surby police, answering no questions, and evilently unconscious. His recovery, lowever, is thought to be certain.

Up to the present, the authorities

Cannot Wait.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-The dock yard authorities at Cronstadt are completing the preparations for active service of the battleship Alexander II., the cruisers Pamyat Azova and Admiral Korniloff and the gunboat Grozjastchy, which, with the new battleship Slava, will form the second division of the third Russian squadron. These re-enforcements are expected to

sail at the end of next May. The Admiralty confirms the statement that the first division of this squadron will leave libau in the middle of February, but it is pointed out will have to cross the Indian Ocean before the monsoon season, which begins in March, and renders navigation impossible for torpedo boats, small Mr. Foraker spoke in support of his cruisers and coast defense vessels. Admiral Rojestvensky will proceed to New Mexico from the proposition. The the far East at the end of February, only other important business of the after the arrival of Rear Admiral Bo-

trovsky's division. Kuropatkin Has Not Resigned. St. Petersburg, By Cable.-The announcement is authorized that not the slightest information has been received at the War Office regarding the alleged illness or resignation of Gen-War Office's information indicates no parture of General Gripenberg for St.

Petersburg is due to illness. The version of the departure of General Gripenberg now given in the best informed official circles is that the ceeded General Kuropatkin's orders in pushing beyond Sandepas, and needlessly sacrificing thousands of men, This led Kuropatkin to demand Gripenberg's recall.

# Gets Federal Office.

Washington, Special. - President Roosevelt intends to give General Thomas L. Rosser, of Virginia, a Federal appointment, probably the postmastership at Charlottesville or the internal revenue collectorship at Richmond. Rosser was the youngest brigadier general in the service of the Confederacy and served also as a volunteer officer in the Spanisa-American

# Chinese Planing Revolt.

Pekin, By Cable.-Advices received here from several of the provinces are to the effect that the Chinese reform association is rapidly completing plans for a revolution against the presentempress of China during the celebration of the Chinese new year which occurs this menth. As an insult to the empress the members have been ordered to cut off their ques. The plan is to place the young emperor, little Juong Suey, on the throne. In the meantime, precautionary measures are being taken by the government, although it is denied that there is any knowlge of a contemplated uprising.

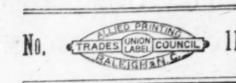
# Live Items of News.

Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky, Russian Minister of the interior, retired.

Count von Buelow submitted the new German commercial treaties to the

Stefan Tisza resigned as Premier of Hungary and Count Julius Andrassy is likely to be his successor.

Richard Croker arrived in New York



SELE GOVERNMENT DENIED.

We claim that we have a government of the people, by the people, and for the people-but this princl- sideration or certain amendments to Mr. Cowles wanted to investigate says: ple of government is often more a the Watts Law. One bill provides anything that the people want to theory than a practice. A bill was that no whiskey shall be manufacpending before the Legislature a few days ago, introduced by Representa- population; another bill fixes the traying the State, while they were issued by a carpet-bag Legislaviding that the County Boards of Education in the various counties imum population, only provides for the same time and in the same manner that other county officers are action will be taken, but many posters printed containing the reelected. This was a meritorious think there will be but little change port of an investigating committee. bill and should have received the unanimous endorsement of every member of the Legislature

These Board of Education have County Superintendent of Education, and all the school committeecontrol of the entire school fund of the county, which is the largest fund provided for by the taxpayer in the county. They locate school houses, employ teachers and fix their salary, consolidate districts and create new ones, and, in fact, have charge of all the entire school interest of their county. A position so people-but not so. The member read him out of the party. of the Legislature from each county now has that great responsibility and power to simply name the men from his county to fill these places, and when a bill was introduced to ver had better make terms with the let the people say who these officers should be, a Democratic Legislature said NO, and promptly voted the bill down. So it appears that the entire public school affairs of any county, is at the mercy of that county's representative in the Leg-Islature, who refuses to surrender that power and privilege to the people where it belongs.

Two years ago a man was appointed on the Board of Education in one county who had been dead twelve months. In many counties the member of the Legislature appointed a Board of Education, for this State is possibly caused by so his county, which in their turn appointed him the County Superintendent, and this disgraceful proceed ure is made possible and can be, continued, because the Legislature refuses to pass a measure to give the people the right and privilege to elect their own school officers.

# THE LEGISLATURE.

The People Paper, of Charlotte, gives its opinion of the present Leg- Am," Charlotte Elliott's famous islature and sums up its proceedings hymn. After telling how the hymn as follows:

"If the present Legislature is going to come as near doing nothing told him that she did not know how throughout the session as they have to find Christ—"Come to him just done so far the State would make money by paying for their full time and send them home now. Outside of clearing the sidewalks of Roper of 'cycles and stopping cracks round the churches of Pitt county ning thus its public history in the to keep hogs out, codicils, annexes and postscripts to the Watts law has occupied the time. Only last Mon- with its sweet counsel to troubled day Ward, of Craven, introduced one of them annex Watts whiskey bills that covered sixty typewriter pages. Here is one exception, the Senator from Pequimans offered a bill in the Senate Monday to require wives to obey their husband from the testimonies of ministers in all things. It's dollars to dough given in this article, and from the by the carpet bag Legislatures. They caused by his wife swatting him over the head with a hot mush

The New Orleans Cotton Grow ers' Convention planned for township meetings to be held, throughout the cotton growing sections of line was located between Alamance the South, Saturday, February 11th; and Chatham counties a lady who County Meetings Thursday, February 16th, and State Meetings the new-line passing in about fifty Wednesday, February 22nd. All yards of her house, remarked: "I'm the cotton growers should attend glad they changed the line and put est debt made by honest men in the these meetings, where they have our house in Alamance, for it albeen called. A concerted action on ways was powerfully sickly in the part of the farmers will cause them to receive better prices. However, at these meetings, especially

Gov. Glenn has recommended to the Legislature that a State purchas ing agent be appointed to buy supplies at wholesale for the State institutions. If such an agent is appointed it should be stipulated that BY THE CAUCASIAN PUB. CO. he must buy the supplies from North Carolina merchants, instead of ordering the supplies from merchants outside of the State, as is present. The merchants have to help pay the tax to support these inhave the benefit of this trade instead of sending this money out of the State?

Thursday of this week has been set apart by the Senate for the constill another does not state any minpredict with a certainty just what investigated and a large number of made in the present Watts Law.

passed the House Statehood Bill in afraid to investigate," large powers. They appoint the amended form. The bill as passed admits Oklahoma and Indian Terribill was to admit Arizona and New Mexico as a single State, but Arizona was left out in the cold and New Mexico admitted as a sing le State.

> Gov. Warfield, of Maryland, is advecating putting business in poli-

The News and Observer doesn't the passing of Aycock. The Obser- it. Raleigh Post, or it may get lost in

to appoint a committee to investigate the great surplus of the Penitentiary of which we have heard so much, but seen no proof.

The bill regulating railroad rates reached the lower house of Congress Monday and it was agreed to take a vote on the measure today would stultify itself when it says

The present scarcity of labor in a many laborers being employed by this Legislature.

Ask your neighbor to subscribe to The Caucasian. It is only \$1 per year-less than two cents a copy.

How "Just as I Am" Came to Be

In the March Delineator Allen Southerland gives an interesting account of the origin of "Just as I came to be inspired through a remark of Dr. Caesar Malan to the invalid composer, when she had as you are," said Dr. Malan-it is related that the hymn first appeared anonymously in The Yearly Remembrancer. Dr. C. S. Robinson, columns of an unpretending magazine, the little anonymous hymn, minds, found its way into scrap books, then into religious circles has had a deep influence for good paid. from the testimonies of ministers fact that after the death of Miss were found among her papers thank- lina. lives of the writers through the instrumentality of "Just as I Am."

The Sam', Only Different in Name. It is related that when the new formerly lived in Chatham, but

who became a citizen of Alamance, Chatham."-Ex.

Of Interest to Ladies the State meetings, the farmers advertisement in this issue, of Her- accident included in the act to comshould be on the lookout for man Straus Sons & Co., of Louis- promise the State debt. We will the "Bears" or their represent ville, Kentucky. They offer shirt give his name upon request.

THE SOUTH DAKOTA BONDS.

Short History of the Bonds-Were Not I sued by Carpet-Baggers-Views of Several Papers on the Validity of the

Union Republican] This from the Wilkesboro Chon-

has been settled and the road is in without the sale." good hands. Why have the Legisknow and should know, let him find out how much was paid Governor tured in towns of less than 1,500 Russell and Senator Butler for besomething awful dark in that busi-The Atlantic Railroad matter was settled; the other is a stench on The United States Senate Tuesday honesty which the Republicans are

But the Chonicle begs the ques- this character."

tion in its own monologue when it the Legislature for not publishler are charged with "betraying the State" because they acted as attorney and therefore advocated the payment of the bonds-and won out. If we knew nothing of the facts in this case, the Chronicle that the bonds ought to be paid, since the highest court of the land has said that they ought and must be paid, and it reflects upon the able Attorney-General of the State and bunch, and had the wrong side of January." the question to work on. But the Mr. Editor: Chronicle is mistaken about Russell or Butler or anyone else doing a wrong when they advocated the payment of those bonds. The Chronicle doubtless thinks that these bonds were issued by Republicans, which would of course make them mean in its eyes, but we will inform it that they were issued by the Dem ocrats, and it was done to get them out of the hole, just as they are is suing bonds to-day for the same purpose, but they all ought to be paid and will have to be paid, for those who put up the pledge of the State to pay, expect their money when the bonds become due and of right ought to have it.

A correspondent recently interrogated the Biblical Recorder as to how it stood on this bond question, to which the Recorder replies, givter, as follows:

"Our inquirer's surmise is correct. We referred in each instance to the and chapel assemblies, and finally bonds involved in the South Dakota into the hymnals." That the hymn suit. We believe they should be

"Now hear our reasons:

"(1) These bonds were not issued were issued by Democrats, not Elliott, above a thousand letters alien, but citizens of North Caro-They hear the honorable the great seal of the State of North liams (Democrats). The amend-

"If these bonds were carpet-bag bonds we should not be concerned. But they are not. "(2) These bonds were not issued

in fraud and they were honestly used in building a railroad for the Commonwealth. "The carpet-bag bonds were the

mere documents of robbery. These bonds are the evidences of an honname of an honest State.

"(3) We have it on the best suthority—a member of the General Assembly that issued these bonds and now a judge of our Superior must be. - February Woman's Our lady readers will note a new Court—that these bonds were by Home Companion.

tatives, for their only salvation is to devise schemes to keep the price of cotton down.

Ville, Kentucky. They offer shirt waists remarkably cheap. Write them for samples of laces, embroideries and silks, which are sent free of charge.

Ville, Kentucky. They offer shirt give his name upon request.

"(4) North Carolina was prostrated by the war and by reconstruction. She has been too poor to pay these bonds. But like a citi.

zen having recovered from a series Effective of disasters and once more becomof disasters and once more becoming able, she may now set about to give her people and her sister States an example of her regard for a moral obligation. A man may die and death-dissolve his debts but

a State never dies. "(5) We put aside the considera. tion that these bonds have been de-"The Republicans are harping clared valid and collectable and that about the fact that the Legislature unless we shall pay them the State's practiced by some of the institutions did not go the expense of having property will be sold for debt bea large number of copies of the re- fore the Capitol of the Nation at port of the committee appointed to Washington - a humiliation that investigate the Atlantic and North we look forward to with great averstitutions and why shouldn't they Carolina Railroad printed. The sion. But nevertheless this is a report was printed in the paper as consideration of powerful weight. soon as made and the whole matter We would prefer to pay the debt

> The Charlotte Observer of Janulature to re-open the matter, just for ary 18th, also, in commenting on political opportunity for lying, at a letter written by a correspondent the expense of the tax-payers? If of the Louisville Evening Post,

> > "The Evening Post's correspon-

conclusion that the bonds in question

dent is, however, mistaken in his

tive Butler of Sampson county, pro-minimum population at 1,000, while sworn officers of the State, and selling out to South Daketa? There's people in aid of the construction of the Western North Carolina Railness, but we don't see or hear tell road and while they brought but litshall be elected by the people—at police protection, etc. No one can of any Republican wanting that the over half par in the first instance the proceeds were applied to the building of the road and the latter is now one of the principal links in the Southern Railway system, havmade public and the whole thing ing been sold some years ago. North Carolina along with other Southern States, shortly after the war, found herself unable to pay all her debts. The Legislature, therefore, proposed For an unadulterated spasm of to compromise a number of the misstatement of facts the above State's securities at what we were tory as a single State, and New Mex- takes the cake. If the report of the able to pay. This offer was accepted men in the county. They have ico as another State. A previous proceedings and the evidence taken by many bond-holders, but not by in the secret hearing of the Atlan- Simon Schafer, of New York, who tic and North Carolina Railroad held certain of its bonds. At the matter was "printed in the papers" instance of ex-Senator Pittigrew he it is very strange that none of the recently presented ten of these "able" members of the House had bonds to South Dakota to be sold for tact enough, or sense of self-preser- the benefit of the State University. vation enough to mention the fact Suit was brought for the full face that it had already been printed and valuable of the bonds with interest that therefore there was no use to and the Supreme Court of the ties and placing it above political print it again. Now, the Chronicle United States has awarded judgpartisanship. Governor Warfleid had will confer upon the people a great ment against North Carolina to the important should be elected by the better mind or the Democrats will favor if it will look over the files stock in the Atlantic and North of its paper, or of any other papers Carolina Railroad pledged to the which come to its office and find a payment of the bonds. This matcopy of this evidence which was ter is now before the legislature and taken at that secret investigation the whole number of outstanding seem to be anybody's adviser, since and let the public have the benefit of bonds may be bought by the State so as to prevent future litigation of

We think the Chronicle should tries to justify the course of read up a little on these matters be ing the evidence by saying that Republicans have done ugly Isn't it time for the Legislature that Republicans have done ugly momentous questions. A few such nominate it as a somewhat "partisan" sheet.

A SCOTCHMAN'S VIEW.

Thinks it Would be a Good Thing For the Raleigh Dispensary for the County Commissioners to Hire the Legislature to Remain.

"In a special interview today with Manager Batchelor of the Raleigh the numerous able lawyers in com- Dispensary he said its sales during mand when it says that a couple of the month just ended had been "sell outs" has whipped the whole \$13,000, or \$2,000 more than last

The enclosed clipping is from the Wilmington Messenger of the 2nd

Do not you think it would be a good investment for your County Commissioners to employ our pro hibition Legislature to remain in Wake for the next twelve months? I think they could be hired very many pain poisons originate in

"A SCOTCHMAN." In reply to our good Scotch friend we will say, that if his suggestion was carried into effect it would doubtless prove a bonanza for the Raleigh dispensary, but it would be very hard on the State. They have been here only a month and have increased the salaries of Democratic pet office-holders amounting to over \$20,000 a year, not including a pretty good history of the mat- ing the large amount paid to pages and laborers. But not one cent have they appropriated to the educational institutions of the State or for the poor helpless insane that now have to be locked up in common jails. There has not been a bill passed intended for the general good of the people of the State. The only prohibition bills they have passed were some to drive Republicans out of business. When the bill was up to drive distilleries out of stick in the morning for not get-ting up when the breakfast bell is blessings which had come to the and Kemp P. Battle, Treasurer, and the bill to apply to Shore and Wilment was voted down, but they did not fail to put the town of Advance out of business. Again, we say the Legislature is doubtless increasing the sales of the Raleigh dis pensary, but as we have the interest of the taxpayers of the State at heart, we think they should adjourn, at once sine die. Proven.

> Miss Anne Teak-Mr. Softe fell in love with me at first sight, and now he is crazy to marry me. Miss Buddle - Poor fellow, he

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well-tried BANNER CLOTHING EVENT OF THE SEASON.

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ance with the determination reached by Republican leaders last week the House of Representatives today entered upon the deliberation of railway rate regulation as presented in the bill reported from the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. The rule adopted provides for a vote on the bill at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, it having been discovered that Wednesday's session after 1 o'clock has been set aside for counting the electoral vote in joint meeting of the two Houses of Congress.

### FRAUD EXPOSED.

A few counterfeiters have lately been making and trying to sell im itations of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. and other medicines, thereby defrauding the public. This is to wain you to beware of such people, who seek to profit through stealing the raputation of remedies which nave been successfully curing dis wrapper. Look for it, on all Dr King's, or Bucnlen's remedies, as all hers are mere imitations. H. E. BUCKLEN & Co., Chicago, Ill.,

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News from Ricemond, Va., says that a girl of that city will bring suit against Senator T. C. Platt of New York for breach of promise.

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

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the Webb bill does .- Shelby Au- the three of \$811,335.45.

It is hoped the farmers will perfair and reasonable share of the profits of their labor. They can't do It -Hickory Mercury.

There is an organization in this town Exposition in 1907. country known as the Yarn Spinners' Association. Lots of people will be unable to guess whether this children to inherit from their association if composed of textile mother. operators or Democratic stump speakers .- Yellow Jacket.

It is all right to mix a little religion with politics; in fact, there ought to be more of it. But when you get a lot of religious people lous politicians something is going township in Rowan county. lion at the finish .- Raleigh Enter- tions.

President Roosevelt is heaping coals of fire on the South's head. Not long ago he appointed Stonewall Jackson's grandson to a cadetship at West Point, and now he has appointed a son of Zeb Stuart, the typical cavalier of the Confederate the eastern district of Virginia. Jacket.

Maj. G. E. Butler, a member of the House from Sampson Co., put bill passed. the Democrats of that body in a ment to the Johnson county prohi- in Frying Pan creek. bition bill providing that the act apply to every county in the State. The democrats, almost to a man, against Pearson's amendment look- a minority report. ing to the repeal of the special privileges granted these "towns" by the last legislature. With them consis- sary at Seaboard, Northampton tency is a forgotten art .- Shelby county. Aurora.

A Mighty Bad Disease.

BY JAMES LARKIN PEARSON.

He jes' goes an' votes the ticket 'cause his daddy did the same.

An' he thinks that "Democratic" is is a mighty pretty name-Somehow got the notion fastened in

his noggin years ago, An' he keeps a hangin' to it jes' by prejudice, you know.

Yes, he knows as well as I do that his party's gone to seed-That it hasn't any purpose but to gratify its greed-

That it hasn't any credit in the East or in the West.

An' if it was dead an' buried it would all be for the best.

He's aware of that, I tell you; he just couldn't help but see How the tides are all a-flowing-its as plain as it can be;

But he's got the fatal habit-the disease that killed his dad; He's compelled to vote the ticket, wise or foolish, good or bad.

SHOULD THE SOUTH SUPPORT MILEST

Mrs. Hayes Sayes He Treated Jefferson

Davis as a Felon or a Murderer. Colorado Springs, Col., Feb. 6 .-Mrs. J. A. Hayes, daughter of Mrs.

Jefferson Davis, said today: "If Mr. Lincoln had lived my father, would never have been subjected to the treatment he received at the hands of General Miles. The worst brute could not have been more brutal than Miles was to my father. He treated Mr. Davis as a felon or murderer might be treated, and not as a state prisoner."

Mrs. Hayes then quoted from the book written by her mother, in which the widow of Jefferson Davis tells the story of her husband's imprisonment.

"It required six men to overpower him," said Mrs. Hayes, "and he asked that he be shot before being subjected to such an indignity. Those irons were placed on him at the instigation of General Miles. General Miles insulted my mother, and my father, feeble as he was, shook the iron gratings of his cell and said to Miles: 'If I could get at you I would tear you limb from limb.'"

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, less.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

There was but little interest in either branch of the General Assembly outside of the Governor's me.

Two bills introduced in the House by Representative Stickley and one Wonder if the surplus made by by Representative Mitchell are the penitentiary is the same old sur- among the most important. One of plus, or is it a new one?—Raleigh Mr. Stickley's bills contains the appropriations asked for by the three State hospitals for the Insane. The central hospital at Raleigh wants Blast if we can see where prohi- \$280,135.45, the Western Hospital bition will profit any in Asheville at Morganton calls for \$369,000, and by closing small distilleries and the Eastern Hospital at Goldsboro opening large ones. That's what \$162,200, making a grand total for

Mr. Mitchell's bill represents what the State Normal and Industrial College at Greensboro wants to make fect their organization, as to get a good the loss sustained by the fire of January 21, 1904.

Gov. Glenn sent a message to the by taking other classes in with them. Legislature recommending a purchasing agent to buy supplies at wholesale for State institutions. He also advocates an Exhibit at James-

Senate Bills passed-S B - Permitting illigitimate

S. B .- To provide a short form of crop linen from Scotland county. Halifax, Davidson, Franklin and Northampton caunties were added. H B -Petraining to court fees in

Martin county.

bus and Tyrrell counties.

ministrator of the late R. S. Tuck- In addition to Mr. Melcalf, Senor er. This bill came up as the special Don Gonzalo De Quesada, the Cu-

army, a United States Marshal for claim, saying there were three of Kitchio, Page, Blackburn, Dixon tthese claims, the Hinton, the of Montana, the party included Now let the unappreciative South Modecal and the Perkins. The forte ashamed of itself. - Yellow mer two claims have been paid and Southern Railway, Vice President it is proposed to give this claimant Finley, General Manager Ackert the same amount, \$1,800. This mon- and Industrial Agent Richards. ey was boarowed to pay the expenses of the Legislature in 1868. The 9 o'clouk tonight with a reception in

A titer came from the gallery hole when he introduced his amend- when a bill was read to protect fish

House Proceedings-

Shore and Williams by voting 759. Mr. McNinch gave notice of rupted by applause.

Bills introduced-Mr. Joyner-To abolish dispen-

Mr. Mitchell-To provide for re storage and laundry plants at State mentioned here, in the hearts of placing of burned dormitory, cold Normal at Greensboro.

and tenants in Wake, Hyde and the great American people. Mr. Mr. Olive-To protect landlords Anson.

Passed Third Reading-The following bills passed third

reading. To amend chapter 1010, laws of in certain localities. To protect landlords and tenants

in certain counties. To abolish dispensary in Seaboard,

Northampton county. To prohibit sale of cigarettes within two miles of Sharp Institute, Rockingham county.

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POINT. Guest of Ho nor at aBanquet Given by Manufacturers' Club - Cubau Min-ister and Others Speak.

High Point, N. C., Feb. 6 .- The H. B. - To amend chapter 43, delegation from Washington aryoked up with a lot of unscrupu- laws of 1908, relating to Morgan rived here about eight o'clock tonight to attend the Manufacturers' to happen, and it is more than likely S. B.—To amend the Code rela- Club banquet, given in honor of that the lamb will be inside the tive to the place of trial for civil ac- Hon. Victor H. Metcalf, secretary of labor and commerce. The train H. B .- To exempt all persons was side-tracked at Jamestown, five under 21 from road duty in Colum- miles east of here, for two hours to allow the occupants of special S. B.—To settle the debt due by coaches time to rest before entering the State to Elorence P. Tucker, ad- upon the evening's entertainment. ban minister, Senators Simmons and Senator Sinclair explained the Overman, Congressman Small, President Samuel Spencer of the

> The evening's pleasure began at the beautiful parlors of the Elwood, the receiving party consisting of the

distinguished non-resident visitors. Before introducing the speakers. Mr. Elwood Cox, president of the Manufacturers' Club, welcomed the ty why not for the whole State? time. Then the committee's sub. When Mr. Metcalf arose to speak he They have again expressed their stitute for all the other bills was in- was greeted with hearty cheers. All faith in the liquor manufactured by troduced and marked house bill No. through his speech he was inter-

> The next speaker was Senor Don Gonzola de Quesada, the Cuban greeting was not for him, but for that sister republic that had been Quesada is an interesting speaker, fluent, but slightly broken in his

English, but full of earnestness. Pointing to the American flag, he exclaimed, "That is the flag of lib-To amend chapter 1010, laws of 1883, relative to protection of crops striking picture of the stars and stripes in the Spanish war, and by its side was the tattered flag of Cuba, whose patriots had fought threequarters of a century for liberty.

when the American troops were stories, both possessing the thrill of It was predicted, he said, that withdrawn from Cuba not a week would pass without an insurrection; but he was proud to say that now only three thousand soldiers are kept to preserve order and protect property, and order is as good and cles. property is as safe as in any state in this great nation. It is safe because we have continued the excel- Rowan county shot his leg off Tue lent government that your country day by the accidental discharge of left us. He said, "We Cubans his gun. have not wasted our time at your colleges and universities, but we are taking home your brand of push and energy, and we expect to be found at the head of the procession preme Court Monday. This was a all the time." He spoke of the smaller class than usual. Cuban debt for the payment of the

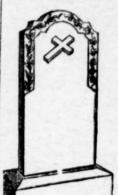
Many people said Cuba ought not pay her soldiers; but, said he, "these been in prison in New York for sevmen who left home and property to eral days, on complaiet of a firm in fift that Cuba should be free should Texas, has been released. not be forgotten in the day of our prosperity. We followed in your

footsteps, gentlemen." Mr. Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway, was then in- tell, that when your stomach and troduced. When Mr. Spencer had | finished Senator Overman was the

afar" in a few words. Mr. Jos. G. Brown spoke on "Banking a necessary adjunct." Mr. Brown noted briefly the growth of the banking industry of

the country. It was after 2 o'clock when the Daring Young Men everywhere. meeting adjourned, several speakers Experience unnecessary. Enclose asking to be excused, owing to the stamp for particulars. Grandell's lateness of the hour.

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"When I was a little boy I always ate the crusts as well as the inside of my toast." "Did you like them?" inquired Mil-

ligan, Junior, cheerfully. "Yes," responded the parent.

"Do you like them now?" pursued his offspring. "Yes," replied Milligan, Senior,

"Well, you may have these," said

Milligan, Junior, benevolently, pushing over his own discarded crusts -New York Times.

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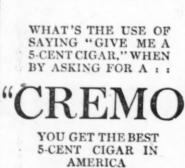
eight or ten years' standing. I suffered the most severe backache and other the other four, two are in a serious conpains in the re- dition. The accident occurred near gion of the kid- Arkport. The sleigh was one of three neys. These were carrying a party from the Universalist especially severe church, of this city. The dead: when stooping to

lift anything, and SIDNEY JUSTUS. often I could hardly straighten my back. The aching was bad in the daytime, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swelling of the feet. The urinary passages were painful, and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent Members of the Ladies' Aid Society for hatching on a door-knob.

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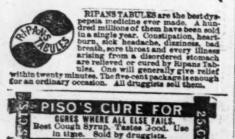
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tered over the wet pavement. He was

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extremely wise expressed some atheis

"Ah," said the professor, "you are a

free thinker, I perceive. You believe

"I only believe what I can under

"It comes to the same thing, I sup-

pose," said Prof. James.-Woman's

stand," the sophomore replied.

Prof. William James of Harvard, 1

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In Three Sleighs-Driver of the Sec-

ond Sleigh Could Not Stop in Time,

and the Occupants Were Hurled in

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th/rteen women and killed seven out-

right and so seriously injured the re-

maining six that two of them died

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city. The occupants of the leading

could not check the heavy bob sleigh

quickly enough, and when it came to a

standstill the box of the sleigh was di-

rectly across the railroad track. The pi-

lot of the engine struck the sleigh with

great force, reducing it to splinters and

hurling the women in all directions,

Every woman in the sleigh was killed

The other members of the party hur-

ried back to the assistance of their un-

fortunate companions, and the train

was stopped and backed up to the

The bodies of the dead were placed

apon the train and the injured were

aid upon improvised cots in the bag-

gage car. The train then proceeded to

Hornellsville. The news of the accident

had been telephoned to the city and

hundreds of friends and relatives of the

unfortunte women were waiting at the

station. The dead were at once taken

to the morgue and the injured were

placed in ambulances and taken to the

Elisha Quick, driver of the second

sleigh, was badly hurt. He said he

tried to stop the sleigh, but could not

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ary 22. The manufacturers of St. Pe-

tersburg have made concessions to the

fund. The situation in Poland and other

of the provinces continues strained,

Will Co-operate With Growers.

Little Rock, Ark., Special .- A mem-

ber of the executive committee of the

Southern Cotton Growers' Association,

sent the following message to Presi-

with H. B. Sherman, national organ-

izer of the American Society of Equity,

and the deputy State organizer in that

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Mrs. Charles Thomas.

the selling price.

If one has a hog that roots, then ring him or her, and that trouble will be over. As a matter of fact, only a small proportion of hogs care to root if they are well raised, given shade in the summer, plenty of variety of food, a warm bed in winter and good water to drink. The same thing applies to wal-York Times. lowing. Of course, if a hog makes a FITS permanently cured. No fits or pervousplace in the soil in which to lie, and the rain fills the hole with water, then the animal will wallow, but what is Dr. R. H KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa easier than to fill in the depression with soil and break up the wallowing the industrial schools of Great Britain. habit? If one expects to keep the hog grounds free from filth and stench as Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on box. 25c. ne does his stables, let him give them the same care, and there will be no trouble. The writer knows of a hog farm whose owner makes a most comfortable profit yearly with young pork ecanse he advertises in local papers and invites the public to visit the farm tion, allays pain, cures wind colie, 25c. a bottle and see the cleanly manner in which the animals are raised. Owing to the proximity of the farm to the town, many take advantage of the offer, visit BAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. the farm and become regular customers. This is one of the many ways of making the farm pay .- Indianapolis growing rapidly.

POULTRY NOTES.

The following notes from The Poulry Standard are worthy of a careful

We especially commend the eleventh paragraph. It pays to feed well and to sell as soon as possible. Holding for a possible rise is not profitable. Usually the additional feed required eats up all increase in price: If there was no loss the business

would be overdone. No business is a success that has a fool to engineer it. Some people are never original.

Don't be a poll-parrot. Keep a diary of experiences, and profit by your failures.

Vacations for the poultryman are few and far between. Those who easily forget are continually making mistakes.

of his surroundings. Have a place for everything and everything in its place.

A person is judged by the condition

Treat your neighbors well, but don't Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointmind their business. Miss Nellie Vander Wiele, Lakeside, N.Y. Start right. A poor beginning is apt

to make a costly ending. Our plan has always been to feed generously and market all surplus stock as soon as ready to sell. Greenbacks and hard cash eat nothing and

never have the roup. answer; there's no reason in that." An incubator may be superior to a hen in some respects, but it does not your face, either." -- Philadelphia Press. equal her in devotion and oneness of purpose. You never find an incuba-

If you need any pure bred poultry getting along in New York?" now is the time to purchase, as the breeders are well stocked at this time of the year, and you can get birds much cheaper than later on.

THE PIG ON THE FARM. Pork production should form an imortant industry upon our Maine farms. It can be made profitable, not only in connection with the dairy, but as a leading feature of the farm work. I have no sympathy with the system of keeping swine as it is conducted upon some farms. The hog is entitled to a good, comfortable, clean home. He is never at his best in any other place. When he is kept simply to work over the manure of other animals, he is not in his proper place. I would never keep hogs on the manure

pile; keep the manure from heating in some other way and give the hog a home so arranged that he can have in nothing." opportunity to exercise his natural instinct of cleanliness. He will then be at his best and will make the most possible growth out of every pound of food consumed, and at the same time | Journal. will produce a product in pork that cannot be excelled. A roomy, light and warm place in winter and a pasture with movable sheds for summer make the best possible places for carrying the hog through the year. If the pasture is not available, the pen can be used instead, but by all means avoid the filth and stench of the manure pile. The matter of breed is of secondary importance, unless the raising of pigs for sale is to be made a feature of the business. If it is, the breed selected should be the one best adapted to the locality and with which the buyers are most familiar. I think the Chester as bred in Maine will please a larger proportion of buyers than any other, and hogs of that

breed, either pure or grade, respond readily to feed and are easily managed. The hog is naturally a grazing animal. I have observed that when at pasture they fed as many hours a day as did our cows. The pasture, the green crop, with roots, and corn to finish the fattening, afford the cheapest sources for pork production, and if they can be used in connection with the wastes from the dairy, the results will be still more satisfactory. We have never figured the exact cost of pork as produced at the Pines, but careful accounts have shown that our skim milk fed to pigs, the pigs fattened and put upon the market when dent Harvie Jordan: "After conference | they dress 200 pounds, will not net us two and one-half cents per quart; this when the pigs were in pasture. In winter I should be well pleased to net

Sight of Birds.

two cents per quart for the milk .- B.

W. McKeen, Fryeburg, Me., in State

The sight of birds is extraordinary, and the simple fact that the eye of a hawk or pigeon is larger than their whole brain gives some idea of what their powers of sight must be, and of how easily they can fly hundreds of miles if they have marks to guide them.

Police Are Punished.

After a students' demonstration near the Kazan Cathedral, at St. Petersburg, the police arrested twelve girls. General Foullen, the prefect, on hearing of this, ordered their release and the punishment of the men who had them | Color m

# Women in Our Hospitals

Appailing Increase in the Number of Operations Performed Each Year-How Women May Avoid Them.



Going through the hospitals in our ness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "alllarge cities one is surprised to find such | gone "and "want-to-be-left-alone" feela large proportion of the patients lying ings, they should remember there is one those snow-white beds women tried and true remedy. and girls, who are either awaiting The following letters cannot fail to or recovering from serious opera- bring hope to despairing women.

Why should this be the case? Sim- West Philadelphia, Pa, writes: ply because they have neglected them-selves. Ovarian and womb troubles are certainly on the increase among wrote to you for advice. I had a serious womb symptoms are indications of an un- you have done so much for me. womb, and if not heeded the penalty Chicago, Ind., writes: has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest them Dear Mrs. Pinkham:women from surgical operations

regular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of Refuse to buy any other medicine, for the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flat- you need the best. ulency), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset to write her for advice. Her advice and tude, excitability, irritability, nervous- health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

the women of this country—they creep and ovarian trouble and I could not carry a upon them unawares, but every one of child to maturity, and was advised that an those patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing down feeling, pain at left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhea, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the girl six months old. I advise all sick and womb or irregularities. All of these suffering women to write you for advice, as healthy condition of the ovaries or Miss Ruby Mushrush, of East

Mrs. Fred Seydel, 412 N. 54th Street,

"I have been a great sufferer with irregular selves, do not drag along until you are menstruation and ovarian trouble, and about obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation — but remember X-Ray on me, said I had an abcess con the that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ovaries and work have to have an operation. Compound has saved thousands of My mother wanted me to try Lydia E. Pinkwhen women are troubled with iragainst suppressed at painful menstruagainst suppressed at painful menstrubut made me entirely well." Lydia E. P.nkham's Vegetable Com-

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without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathartic I feel very much better I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen." Anna Bazinet, Osborn Mill No. 2, Fall River, Mass.



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J. C. LEWIS, Chief Dispatcher.

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General Passenger Agent

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